

A LIVE-WIRE NEWSPAPER --- WITHOUT DOUBT THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST APPEARING COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

REGULAR SESSION OF COUNCIL

At the regular meeting of Macleod Town Council held on Monday evening, March 19th, there were present: Mayor Fawcett, Councillors Macleod, Day, Thewlis, McNichol, Swinerton, and Mills.

A considerable amount of unimportant communications were dealt with and filed.

F. A. Adams appeared before the council in the interests of his company in connection with a proposal to sell the town a Ford one-ton truck, the proposal of the fire committee being to economize team expense by mounting present equipment on gasoline operated rig as suggested by Superintendent Pearson to the bond-holders in a report dated October, 1921. Mr. Adams stated that the cost of the one-ton truck and mounting of equipment would not likely exceed \$900.00.

Major Fawcett suggested that figures, etc., be submitted by Mr. Adams in writing for consideration by the Fire Committee.

The committee of the re-organization of the fire brigade elicited much discussion. Councillor Swinerton stated the re-organization economies should be brought to a consummation.

Day—Macleod—That matter of new equipment for fire brigade be placed in the hands of the Fire Committee with authority to complete arrangements for purchase of same subject to the approval of the Municipal Finance commission when considered by that body in the town's 1923 estimates.

Consideration was given a communication from Chief of Police Ridley re the revision of the Pound By-Law to conform to the new Domestic Animals Act. Discussion by the council at length, when Mayor Fawcett stated that the passing of a revised by-law would be ineffective unless such revision carried a penalty. He had written to authority of the department to draft a revised by-law under the Domestic Animals Act, including imposition of a fine, and on receiving an answer from the department final consideration of revision of Pound by-law could authoritatively be considered and worked-out.

The report of Dr. J. S. Kirk, medical health officer, showed one case of erysipelas and several cases of bronchial trouble, otherwise health situation good.

Thewlis—Macleod—That application of Swinerton & Grier for restaurant licence be granted. Carried.

A communication from Fire Chief Shield regarding low water pressure at certain fires was considered to be out of order, that same should have been submitted to Superintendent Pearson for explanation to the council. The Fire Chief's complaint was ordered into Supt. Pearson's hands for explanation, re lack of pressure, if any. Councillor Swinerton advanced the opinion that water pressure in case of large or small fires should be at peak as a safety measure.

The report of the valuation committee in cases of houses and lands that had reverted to the town was submitted in part by Councillor Day, and on discussion by the council it was suggested that the report and valuations should be submitted by the committee in writing as a record from

Newest activities of the head of the "Devil Worshippers" revealed in Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner, Circulation over a Million. Buy it today. Wm. Whitworth, agent, next door to Town Hall. 3-1

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TIMES PAID?



READ THE LABEL ON THIS PAPER

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which sales could be consummated without further consideration.

Day—Fawcett—That council should set rental values for certain properties, and means of collections of same. Carried.

The perfunctory grants to the public and separate schools were authorized, and payment of accounts as approved by the finance committee were ordered.

Mills—Thewlis—That the Mayor, the finance committee, the superintendent of utilities and the secretary-treasurer constitute a delegation from Macleod Town Council to meet with the Finance Commission at Calgary on Saturday, April 7th.

The provisional estimates for 1923, were submitted by Secretary-Treasurer Brown and handed to the finance committee for final revision before submission of same to the Finance Commission on April 7th.

At this juncture of the meeting Mayor Fawcett and Councillor Thewlis withdrew for stated reasons, and Deputy Mayor McNichol assumed the chair.

Immediately on withdrawal of Mayor Fawcett and Councillor Thewlis, and on the initiative of Councillor Day, consideration of the cutting of salaries of the utilities staff in pursuit of economy was projected. Councillor Day was supported in his theories by Councillors Swinerton and Mills. Chairman McNichol stated his belief that interference with the smooth-running of the utilities department was inopportune, and at least should be given consideration by the entire council in session. After some discussion the meeting was adjourned to the evening of Thursday, March 22nd, with the understanding that this would allow of full attendance by the council to consider the advisability of cutting salaries in the utilities department.

Comment

It would appear that reasonable, justified economy in the administration of town affairs is desirable, yet in view of the powers vested in the Municipal Finance Commission in dealing with municipal affairs, and the possibility of their being eminently satisfied with the showing of Macleod's utilities department under its present administration, it might on the face of things seem reasonable that any move which might disrupt efficiency in the utilities department would perhaps better be submitted by the Council's delegates to the Finance Commission for their consideration on April 7th, rather than precipitate action should be taken which might involve friction between the town and the commission.

Councillor Mills may have been justing when he intimated that the office of a superintendent of utilities in Macleod was superfluous, at any rate his suggestion that economies in the new pole line might have been effected by cutting off decayed butts of poles and resetting same—some poles high, others low it is assumed—could hardly have been made seriously, though of course the zig-zag projection of the electric fluid by such a method would certainly be a fair imitation of nature's demonstrations in electrical storms—back to nature as it were.

GLENWOODVILLE NEWS

March 12.—In a boxing bout at the Gym, Clark Richards was thrown by Charles Lybert, breaking Clark's collar bone. He was taken to the Cardston District Hospital the same night where the bone was set. He is doing fine.

March 12.—The Leavitt Dramatic troupe presented at our Amusement Hall "The Noble Outcast," or "Jerry, the Tramp." Most of the parts were taken well, especially The Tramp, played by John Redford, Jr. He portrayed the character very well. The audience was large and appreciative.

The Mountain View Dramatic Co. gave us "AAron-go-Brough," an Irish comedy on the 14th. The troupe was composed of amateurs. It created a lot of merriment and concluded with a dance.

March 15.—The Sunday school girls of Glenwood and Portmen's Green gave their Theological class a party at "The Blue House" at which about 30 were in attendance in spite of the hard blizzard. They had a jolly time playing games, songs, readings, and refreshments were served, ice cream, cake, cookies, etc., returning home about twelve o'clock.

Frank Leavitt and wife, (nee Verian Kirkham, of Raymond), have taken up house keeping in our little town. We welcome them home.

March 18.—The following is the program given by the Mutual Musical Activity given Sunday:

First, "Hawaii" Aloha Oe, Duet by Archie and Amy Slupay.

Ten minute talk on Hawaiian customs, habits and music of that land—Glen Wood.

"Fair Hawaii," Solo, by Eulalia Wood.

"Italy, "Santa Lucia" School chorus, "My Air Wee House," Scotch solo, Ione Leavitt.

"Marseillaise," School chorus.

Talk on Literature, Author of "Rock of Ages," by Grover Thomas.

Quartette, "Rock of Ages," by Edwin Leavitt, Myron Layton, Josephine Leavitt, Eulalia Wood.

Closing "Home Sweet Home."

CAPITAL GOSSIP AND PROVINCIAL NEWS

Alberta Seed for States

Two carloads of Alberta seed wheat cleaned and graded at the government plant at Edmonton, were shipped across the line the past week, one car going to farmers in North Dakota and another to farmers in South Dakota, for seed purposes. Another car went from the government plant to Steele Briggs Co. at Toronto. The plant,

etc., which will have to be met by those who wish to avail themselves of this market in the future, as well as illustrating the possibilities of this system of marketing."

Seed Grain Supply

There is sufficient wheat and oats in the province to supply the demand for seed this spring, according to information given the department of agriculture to clean, grade and market registered seed of farmers in the province, has already marketed nearly 10,000 bushels of high grade seed. The statement is as follows:

"On Friday last, Mr. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture, at my request, went to Calgary and interviewed the Calgary Grain Exchange. At this meeting, most of the grain companies and commission men were represented. He took up with them the matter of supply of seed grain for farmers and was advised that in their opinion the various companies had sufficient wheat and oats to satisfy the probable demand."

It developed that a number of these companies were getting anxious about their stocks, as very few seed orders are coming in, and they feel that unless orders are placed at an early date, they will be compelled to sell to the mills or ship the grain out of the province. It was suggested that some local organization, preferably the U.F.A., or municipal council, should undertake to consolidate the orders of farmers at local points and order from the grain companies in carload lots, thus saving the less than carload rate on small lots. Mr. Craig was also informed that all of the grain companies in the province have some seed for sale, a considerable amount of which is in the local elevators throughout the province.

He was also advised that it was thought in certain districts, the farmers were still of the opinion that some measure of relief in regard to seed grain will be extended by the government, and are consequently waiting to see what will be done.

The department finds that the above statement is substantially concurred

A. & G. W. Financial Affairs
A net saving of over \$149,000 was effected in the operation of the A. & G. W. railway during the year 1922, according to the report of the roads financial affairs made by the provincial railway department. A large part of the saving was effected through the reduced amount required for maintenance and construction compared with 1921.

Operating revenue in 1922 totalled \$142,631.99 and operating expenditures totalled \$187,258.78, leaving a net deficit of \$44,626.79. Operating revenue for the previous year 1921 was \$176,514.57, and operating expenses in that year were \$430,274.07, the decrease in this item in 1922 being \$240,015.15. The net corporate loss in 1922 was \$240,108.23, a decrease from 1921 of \$149,365.85.

The assets and liabilities of the road are as follows: Assets—Road, \$7,327,831.55; general outfit, \$2,672,891.98; equipment, \$431,769.95; lands, \$227,773.34; Lac la Biche Inn, \$60,808.14; invested in Alberta provincial certificates, being portion of government loan not expended \$240,000.00; current miscellaneous items, \$235,799.74; deferred payments on townsite sales, accrued interest, etc., \$2,902.59; charged to profit and loss account, \$913,905.50; total, \$11,913,686.79.

Liabilities—Capital stock, \$50,000; first mortgage debenture, guaranteed, bearing five per cent. interest, \$7,400,000.00; province of Alberta loans, \$32,123,000; deflated interest on guaranteed first mortgage debentures, \$1,009,411.70; interest on province of Alberta loan, \$299,521.52; current items, \$16,510.80; sundries, \$24,242.76; total liabilities, \$11,913,686.79.

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Alberta Cattle for Britain
A trainload of steers will be sent to the British market immediately the embargo is removed stated Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of agriculture, in a statement issued during the past week to the newspapers. The statement is as follows:

"In pursuit of the policy announced by the government some time ago that the question of marketing of all farm products would be one of the principal policies in the future, the department of agriculture proposes to ship a trainload of steers to the old country immediately the regulations covering the removal of the embargo become operative, that is, on the first of April.

Approximately 242 head of steers are being fed at the various farms and institutions of the government in the province. From these will be selected all the animals that are fit for the British market. We will endeavour to get stockmen in the province, who are feeding large bunches of steers to send a sufficiently additional quantity to make up the trainload.

The purpose of the department is to ship this trainload of steers on a co-operative basis under conditions exactly similar to those which can, and unquestionably will be, followed by other people. We consider this initial trainload of cattle will assist in setting the type, cost, regulations, etc.

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Christ Church W. A. will hold a Tea and Sale of Work and Cooking in the Parish Hall on Saturday, April 7th, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18th, Agricultural Society, Dramatic concert and dance in the Town Hall.

3-1

One "eternal triangle" where all three are happy. See Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner, Circulation over a Million. Buy it today. Wm. Whitworth, agent, next door to Town Hall.

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THE EMPRESS THEATRE CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

BONDS OF "THE BONDED WOMAN" TIED BY LOVE AND GRATITUDE

Meaning of Title of Betty Compson's Splendid Picture Outlined by the Story

Bonded by a debt of love and gratitude—such is virtually the meaning of the unusual title of "The Bonded Woman," Betty Compson's latest Paramount picture, directed by Philip E. Rosen, which has been declared to be the best in which this popular star has seen to date.

Albert Shelby LeVino wrote this play for the screen from a story by the late John Fleming Wilson. There are virtually leading men, played by John Bowers and Richard Dix. The one is a rough but big-hearted first mate, with a craving for drink; the other a ship owner, polished and a man of the highest character.

When the mate saves the life of Angelo's father (Angelo being the role interpreted by Miss Compson), she feels an intense debt of gratitude. Later this ripens into love; but when he is accused of theft, she believes that he is unworthy of her. Also he is a drunkard. The other man loves her and she promises to wed him, but at the last moment realizes that only with the first man can happiness lie, and goes in search for him.

A wreck is contrived for the ship of which he is now master and the man and woman are cast away upon an island, where he reforms and becomes a man among men. The disappointed ship owner realizes the facts, and when his rival is exonerated of the theft by the confession of the real thief, appoints him one of his sailing masters, thus proving his own character.

Sheer romance, thrilling situations, and powerful emotional moments, as well as strongly depicted characters, render this one of the finest pictures Miss Compson has appeared in for some time. "The Bonded Woman" comes to the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. John Bowers and Richard Dix portray the leading roles in support of the star.

STORY OF SOUTH SEAS IS "THE BONDED WOMAN"

Want to go to the South Sea Isles? Nearly everybody does, since reading the books of Frederick O'Brien, W. S. Maughan and others. Patrons of the Empress Theatre will find themselves carried away to this romantic region when they see Betty Compson in "The Bonded Woman," her latest Paramount picture which opens here on Monday next for a run of two days. In this offering the South Pacific archipelago is shown at its best, with



Betty Compson and John Bowers in a scene from the Paramount Picture "The Bonded Woman".

At the Empress Theatre Monday and Tuesday

enough of its worst to make the drama. Miss Compson, as Angelo, goes to a dive in Honolulu to rescue the man she loves. This is a colorful scene, with dancing girls, sailors and natives, and pictures Hawaii as most people fancy it. But fate, and the girl's wish, then remove the pair to a barren deserted island, where the adventure takes place.

Miss Compson is supported by a very fine cast, including Richard Dix, John Bowers, J. Farrell MacDonald, Ethel Wales, William Moran and others. "The Bonded Woman" is based on a story by the late John Fleming Wilson, which was adapted to the screen by A. S. LeVino, Philip E. Rosen directed and James van Trees photographed.

STRANGER SLEEPS IN OTHER TWIN BED, WIFIE WILD:

If you are a loving wife, and if you discovered a man other than your husband right in your bedroom, in fact, right in the other one of your twin beds, what would you do?

That's exactly what happened to Mrs. Harry Hawkins and she expected her husband to walk in any minute, too.

Mr. Hawkins had gone out early in the evening on business and his wife had retired at her usual hour without a sign of anything amiss. Imagine her dismay when awakening and tripping blithely over to wake hubby, she beheld another man, wearing her husband's pajamas and a high silk hat!

Report has it that Mrs. Hawkins became terrified at that moment by the entrance of her husband. However you can discover in what manner she handled the situation when you see the screaming bed-room farce, "Twin Beds," which Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven are presenting in picture form, and which comes to the Empress next Friday and Saturday as the latest First National attraction.

ANOTHER FILM STAR MAKES OWN PICTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven Now Have Their Own Studio In Hollywood

Everyday some new luminary of film land, growing tired of laboring for others, abandons his or her employer, and proceeds to enter his own company into the field. The latest star to join the ranks of independent producers is Carter DeHaven, who, with his wife, will be seen in "Twin Beds," his first independent production in conjunction with Associated First National pictures at the Empress next Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeHaven have formerly been associated, in picture work, with Universal, and later with Goldwyn and Paramount. Their entrance in the field as independent producers should provide something really fine in comedy pictures and from reports of "Twin Beds," their start has been very auspicious.

The DeHavens are the proud owners of a fine studio in Hollywood, California, with one of the finest and most completely equipped "work shops" in the big movie settlement. Not satisfied with owning their own studio, these popular favorites have purchased a beautiful home in the same city to avoid, so Mr. DeHaven says, any such occurrences as those that make up the plot of "Twin Beds."

REAL ARTISTS IN SUPPORT OF WALLACE REID

Lila Lee and Walter Hiers Have Good Roles in "The Ghost Breaker"

There's no dearth of talent in the cast chosen to support Wallace Reid in his Paramount picture "The Ghost Breaker," which will be the feature at the Empress Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

Lila Lee, the leading woman, plays Marchesa Maria Theresa, a Spanish girl and owner of an ancient castle in which the ghost episodes of the new picture transpire. Miss Lee is proving highly capable and popular in Spanish roles, this being the third successive part of that type she has portrayed. The other two were with Mr. Reid in "The Dictator," and as the wife of Gallardo, played by Rudolph Valentino, the star in "Blood and Sand."

Walter Hiers, who is featured, em-

ploys burnt cork for the first time in his screen career. He had an ideal comedy role as Rusty Snow, the negro valet of Warren Jarvis, the hero. A great deal of fun will be derived from the ghost scenes in the old Spanish castle when Jarvis and Rusty encounter the armored spirits and Rusty almost turns white with fright, he having a particular aversion to ghosts.

Arthur Carewe has the role of the Duke D'Alva, the suave Spanish neighbor of the Marchesas, who, it is revealed in the story, is at the bottom of the ghost scare, to further his plans to marry the Marchesa.

J. F. MacDonald portrays Sam Marcum, a Kentuckian who attacks Jarvis as the result of a feud of long standing. Jarvis returns to New York and decides to go to Spain with the Marchesa, whom he accidentally meets in his hotel, and help her to rid the castle of its ghosts.

France Raymond is Aunt Mary Jarvis, the kindly old aunt of young Jarvis. Several other interesting but minor roles have been entrusted to players of reputation and ability.

The picture is an adaptation by Jack Cunningham of the successful play by Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard. Alfred Green directed.

"THE GHOST BREAKER" PACKED WITH THRILLS

A Kentucky fued with a dramatic finish.

A thrilling fight between the star and heavy in an elevator.

The mad chase of an ocean liner.

A haunted castle in Spain.

A fight between the hero and the ghosts.

A beautiful Spanish girl and a typical two-fisted American supplying romance.

These are some of the "high spots" in "The Ghost Breaker," a Paramount picture starring Wallace Reid which comes to the Empress Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. Those who are looking for thrills, frank entertainment, with the accompaniment of high class acting and production, will find that for which they are seeking, in this picture. Lila Lee plays the Spanish senorita and a funny colored servant role is interpreted by Walter Hiers, the noted comedy favorite.

A TRIBUTE TO WALLACE REID

(From a Friend)

He was the exemplar of American youth, reckless, genial, carefree and democratic, with an unfailing sense of humor and a spirit that never said die.

In appearance a young god, with all the gifts that the gods could bestow, and yet with the great lovable good nature that made him—just Wally.

He didn't take himself seriously. He lavished his gifts freely and offered his hand to all.

An athlete, a musician, an artist, an actor—and yet he would laugh at his own accomplishments. There was no ego in Wally Reid.

He accepted every one as friend and his door was open to all. Who you were or where you came from never mattered to Wally. He was not only a hero to the millions who saw him in the films, he was a hero to his own valet and to every extra around the studio. Whenever charity called Wally Reid came. He never spared himself. He never considered his prestige; he was the friend of every man.

Yet few people know the real Wally Reid who once said to me: "They would laugh at you if you told them I ever had a serious thought. But just between you and me I'd like to do something worth while some day—give something to the world beside my face and figure."

And now he has.

He lived to delight millions.

He died with the whispered hope that he might save at least a few from the agony that was his. His last role was the greatest he ever played. Never on the screen did he wage such a brave and splendid fight. The loyal love of millions will follow the star that is forever—just Wally.

—Herbert Howe, "Photoplay," March, 1923.

GREAT DEPTHS OF THE SEA

It will not be long now before that most hackneyed phrase, "the unknown depths," will be an anachronism.

For hydrographers are about to complete by a totally new method, the great bathymetric chart of the world's seas which the late Prince of Monaco attempted and left unfinished.

Prince Charles—in his lifetime perhaps the foremost of the world's oceanographers and hydrographers—could not complete his task because of the time occupied by the old method of sounding by weight and line. His ship had to keep the same position until each separate measuring process was completed.

Now, however, soundings are being taken by wireless. The radio instrument sends sound waves down into the depths. The waves travel through the water until they reach the ocean bed, when they rebound and rise again to the surface. Another instrument receives them and records how long they take on their return trip, says an Oceanographer in the Dundee Advertiser.

The bathymetric charts made from soundings taken so far show strange

subterranean lands, planned on a far more grandiose scale than the lands above water. There are ravines more abysmal than any we know, tremendous rock plains ending abruptly in mighty mountain ranges surpassing the Rockies and the Alps, deep holes into which Mount Everest could be dropped with a mile or two to spare, and mysterious volcanic formations.

Until those two, the Nero and Plantet Deep, were discovered in recent years, the Aldrich Deep, off the New Zealand Coast, was thought to be the nethermost depth. This deep goes down some 30,000 feet.

Behind Japan and Australia volcanic eruptions are continually changing the sea bed formation. Explosions crash open the rock floor, and vast gouts of molten earth core spout forth and are suddenly damped out by the waters. Then come great quakes, shifting giant avalanches, which crack and slide and plunge down without a sound.

CONFUSING

A negro charged with stealing a watch had been arraigned before the court. The judge was not convinced that he was guilty and said:

"You are acquitted, Sam."

"Acquited," repeated Sam doubtfully. "What's dat mean jedge?"

"That's the sentence; you are acquitted."

Still looking somewhat confused, Sam said: "Jedge! do dat mean I hab to gib de watch back?"

It's all very well to pay as you go, but if you have no baggage the hotel proprietor would say pay when you arrive.

Send a
DOMINION EXPRESS
MONEY ORDER
IN PAYMENT OF YOUR DUES
TO THE DOMINION EXPRESS CO.
FOR USE AT THE STATION OR
DOMINION EXPRESS OFFICES

EMPRESS PROGRAMME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MR. AND MRS. CARTER DEHAVEN

in the great comedy

"TWIN BEDS"

ELMO LINCOLN and LOUISE LORRAINE

in

"THE ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

Also Comedy

"BONE DRY"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BETTY COMPSON

in

"THE BONDED WOMAN"

In which there is the lure of the Tropics and tang of the South Seas.

Also

"PATHE COLOR REVIEW"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

WALLACE REID - LILA LEE and WALTER HIERS

in

"THE GHOST BREAKER"

Who's afraid of ghosts? Wallace wasn't. See him clean up a whole army of them. This is one of the year's funniest pictures.

Also

MACLEOD BOYS DEMONSTRATING MUSICAL HEALTH RECORDS

One Show Only-Ordinary Prices

CENTURY 2-REEL COMEDY "A DARK HORSE"

COMING SOON!

LIONEL BARRYMORE

in

"JIM THE PENMAN"

DRAY & TRANSFER

Prompt and Efficient Service

McLaughlin Cars

H. H. YOUNG

New Butcher Shop

IN CALLIE BLOCK

Palace Meat Market

We carry a full line of Fresh and Cured Meats --- Prices Right --- Also Fresh and Cured Fish of all kinds.

SPECIALS EACH SATURDAY

1 Deliveries Daily — 5 on Saturday
Last Delivery on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

GIVE US A TRIAL

WM. MULLIS - Proprietor
PHONE 141

Deliveries: 9:30 & 11 a.m. 2:30 & 5:30 p.m.

RUSSELL'S

GREEN TAG SALE

We have to raise money at once, and in order to do so, we are throwing our whole stock on

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

at prices that cannot fail to interest you.

1-3 to 1-2 OFF THE REGULAR PRICES

(STANDARD PRICED ARTICLES EXCEPTED)

Every Article will have a Green Tag attached, showing the regular price and the

BARGAIN PRICE

Just a few of the Bargains:—

Fine 15-jewel Ladies' Gold Filled Wrist Watch, complete in case,	\$22.50 for \$14.85

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Little Prospect of Branch Line Construction in West

Members of the legislature spent the greater part of last Thursday afternoon broadcasting to their constituents their hopes that there would be railway branch line construction in the near future. It was a sort of politico-railway debate which Hon. C. R. Mitchell called a "filler-in" because the government had very little business to be proceeded with.

The debate arose on a motion of W. G. Johnston, Labor, Medicine Hat, who urged that the Alberta government press for construction of branch lines already partly graded in order that the people of outlying districts might be served and in order that unemployment might be overcome. The original motion was slightly amended by adding that the government press also for laying of the steel on grades already built.

Hon. Vernon W. Smith, minister of railways and telephones, speaking for the government, did not hold out much hope for any great railway construction program this year, and letters read by Hon. Chas. Mitchell, member for Bow Valley, from President Beaty, of the C.P.R., were not very hopeful either.

Among those who spoke on the motion was E. G. Cook, Pincher Creek, who urged the construction of lines in the southern part of the well-settled Pincher Creek constituency, referring to the C.N.R. grade from here south through the Kootenai district.

In his statement on behalf of the government, Hon. Mr. Smith said:

"Speaking to the resolution proposed by the honorable member for Medicine Hat, I do not think it necessary to take up the projected branch lines separately, so will speak only in a general way. From time to time, requests and petitions for extensions of railways come into the departments. These apply both to the National railway system and to the C.P.R. These requests and petitions are referred to the officers of the railways to which they apply and when information is received it is transmitted to those from whom the requests originated."

During 1922, as most of the members know, there was practically no construction in Alberta by either the National lines or the C.P.R. They have not yet announced their program of construction for 1923, but I was led to understand when Sir Henry Thornton was here that the National lines expected to undertake some new construction this year. Several delegations waited upon him at that time, and while he did not give any great encouragement to them in regard to individual projects they were pressing for, he made the statement that he expected to do some extension work and he wanted it to be done where it would bring relief to those who were suffering most for the want of transportation facilities.

I quite agree that there is considerable unemployment at the present time in the province, and the government would welcome a program of construction on railways which would relieve this condition and provide railway facilities in outlying districts which would be served by the proposed branch lines. At the same time we must be consistent. We cannot expect these companies to build railway lines unless the traffic and revenue coupled with immediate future prospects for development in the district to be served will justify the undertaking.

This government is sympathetic to the extent of the resolution, and where the conditions which I have previously stated exist, will use its influence in any reasonable manner to bring about the result requested in the resolution."

In introducing the motion, Mr. Johnston, Medicine Hat, stated that the uncompleted grade of the C.N.R. Medicine Hat-Hanna line had been lying unused ever since 1914, though the guarantees of the Alberta government for the bonds of the road had mostly been used. He urged that it was needed for transportation for the farmers, and that the tonnage of the manufacturing plants of Medicine Hat and Redcliff justified the completion; besides it would help out unemployment. During his speech he said he believed that had the completed line been in Medicine Hat last year the Imperial Oil Co. would have built its refinery there.

W. C. Smith, Redcliff, declared that \$6,424,000 of money released for railways on provincial guarantees was lying idle in practically useless grades. He suggested the amendment that the government also urge for the laying of steel on these grades as soon as possible.

E. G. Cook, member for Pincher Creek, seconded the amendment and said that there were uncompleted grades of "political railroads" in the southern part of his constituency where railway service was badly needed. There was a forty-mile stretch between the Crow's Nest line and the international border, well settled and producing a heavy tonnage every year and this country should certainly be served by a branch line.

In his speech Hon. C. R. Mitchell, Bow Valley, intimated that he believed some hard feelings had been engendered between the government and the C.P.R. over criticism of the company in the annual report of the railway branch. Referring to the C.P.R. he said the company had more than a million dollar surplus last year after all expenses and dividends had been met. The company seemed to be in a flourishing condition, but in spite of this he did not think it would be very much use to press either the C.P.R. or the C.N.R. for branch lines at this time. Conditions were too depressed.

"Construction at present is not warranted," was the tenor of the letters received from both railway companies.

In Philadelphia the saloon business is as usual.

"Would Wake Up Screaming"

"The Least Sudden Noise or Loud Talking Would Startle Him."

"Up to the age of eight, my boy was a strong healthy child, but he was epileptic. While playing leap-frog one day, with some boys of his own age, and, while in a stooped position, a big boy jumped on his back and in falling my boy caught his toe in an iron grating and dislocated his hip. The pain was so great that he fainted and the other boys were so frightened they ran away. For hours he suffered terrible pain and when found and taken to hospital he was found to have his thigh and leg swollen twice its size. The doctor set the bone but the pain and exposure were too much for the poor boy and he became unconscious. A high fever set in and for weeks he lay between life and death raving for hours at a stretch. One day he opened his eyes and murmured 'Mother,' but this is the only word he could utter he was so weak but I knew the worst was over. He got stronger but for months he was in a nervous condition. The least sound or noise or loud talking would startle him and he would begin trembling. He was quite lame and the swelling

SOLD BY R. D. McNAY

HAMLYN, THE LAST WILD ANIMAL KING

Hamlyn, it appears, is a name that one should have been acquainted with, but we confess that we heard it for the first time when he died. Yet Hamlyn was the biggest man in the world in his own kind of business. He was the last of the wild animal kings, men who make their living, and often their fortunes, by buying up wild animals and selling them to various circuses and zoological gardens. He was the great English wholesaler, and in his time achieved feats that were never before equalled. One of them was the collecting in a fortnight of more than 1,000 monkeys for a great show in Alexandra Palace. This was in 1889, and the collection included apes, monkeys, orangs and chimpanzees, easily the greatest lot ever got together. The monkeys were required for a great advertising campaign being carried on in the interests of Brooke's Monkey Brand soap. Hamlyn got the order, and wired to pilots at English ports to examine every vessel arriving from the east and buy up all the monkeys to be had. In those days every ship's cook added to his wages by bringing home from foreign parts a few monkeys or exotic birds, and thus Hamlyn was able to get the monkeys.

Discover New Species

Hamlyn started life as a shipping clerk at the London docks. One day he bought a monkey for \$2 and later sold it for \$5. It struck him that this was a quicker way of making money than his present occupation, so he threw up his job and continued to buy monkeys. In those early days the people who supplied him were the ship's cooks, but presently the interfering Board of Trade passed a regulation which prevented seamen from handling wild animals, and this source of supply was shut off, but not before Hamlyn had accumulated considerable capital. He was in a position to send out his own collectors for he knew that if he could get the animals there were always circuses and zoos ready to buy them. He made a trip himself to the Congo and there discovered a new species of mangabey, which is called after him by the zoologists. To secure this specimen he went through the worst surf in southwest Africa but there was nothing that Hamlyn would not go through in the course of business. He is described as "giant of a man, with thick lips, stubby white beard and a derby hat, who talked in capital letters and looked as big as Buffalo Bill in a dinner suit."

In a Four-Story Barn

Hamlyn established himself in St. George's Street, a tough sailor district in London, where in the olden days knife fights between foreign sailors and crimps were as common as sparrows. He chose this neighborhood because in the early days the people from whom he bought were sailors, and though he might later on have chosen a more salubrious neighborhood, he remained to the last of his days with his little office in a four-story stable which contained his animals. His first connection was with the Jamrachs, for whom he became a buying agent. The Jamrachs were the largest wild animal dealers in the world, their business having been built up through three generations, with headquarters in Hamburg. He did not remain long an employee of the Jamrachs, for he had the ambition to become his own boss. Hamlyn had a keen knowledge of wild animals, and was more than an average veterinary surgeon. The losses from wild animals through sickness are enormous and this loss he was able to cut down through some sort of instinct which told him what sort of dose or treatment each ailing beast required. Gradually the four-story barn filled up with iron cages, each containing some valuable specimen destined for a circus or for a zoo.

A Big Business

All kinds of animals from elephants to Angora cats were kept at Hamlyn's and the birds ranged from canaries to ostriches. He also bought curios of various kinds, and this fact kept him from utter beggary when the war descended upon the wild animal business among others. But before the war, it might be said, having in mind the carnivores that formed an important part of Hamlyn's stock, that he did a roaring trade. He was retained by Barnum and Bailey whenever their circuses visited England, and in 1905, when the Royal Commission on Tuberculosis was holding its investigations, he ransacked the Congo basin for anthropoid apes. He collected for Boston, Wombwell and Hagenbeck, and in 1906 was commissioned to start a South African natural history collection for Cape Colony.

phantoms and camels for plowing. As for the great zoos which had always been customers in St. George's Street, the Berlin Zoo had to kill off part of its stock and ship part of the rest of it to Denmark (although the Copenhagen Zoo already lacked sufficient food and fuel for its own stock). The Budapest Zoo had to destroy its seals, polar bears, penguins and less valuable animals to feed its lions and wolves, and took to breeding rats to keep its larger birds alive. The great Regents Park Zoo in London destroyed such animals as could easily be replaced and fed substitute foods unfit for human consumption to the rest. And the Antwerp Zoo was practically wiped out of existence. The result was that when I saw Hamlyn shortly before the armistice he had sunk to dealing in guinea pigs and canaries for hospital purposes. He was even digging up curios out of his back rooms, which is about as low as any real animal collector can sink."

Mrs. P., Montreal.

Carnil is sold by your druggist, and if you can conscientiously say, after you have tried it, that it hasn't done you any good, return the empty bottle to him and he will refund your money.

2-622

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Pure Bred White Wyandotte Eggs, trap-nested, laying strain. Also Rose-comb Rhode Island Red eggs. Either at \$1.50 per setting of thirteen. Apply G. L. Pollard, Twenty-first St., Macleod. 3-3t

OVERLAND 85 touring car for sale, has been completely overhauled and put in first-class condition. Cheap for cash. Apply Vernon Pearson, Macleod. 3-3t

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 44 to Mar 22.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Short-horn bull, 3½ years old. Apply Thackray Brothers, six miles north west of Macleod. 3-1t

FOR SALE—Oak case of Community Silver and a diamond ring. Apply Mrs. E. Greenwood.

PRIVATE SALE—Of household furniture at 355 Eighteenth St. 3-1t

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

G. S. MILLS, D.D.S.
Dentistry
Office, corner 27th St. and 4th Ave.
Macleod, Alberta.
Phone 162

DR. W. B. JAIN
Chiropractor
18th Street near 2nd Avenue

R. W. RUSSELL
Teacher of
China Decorating, Tints, Lustres and
Gold Work, Firing
Phones: Store 16 — House 203

LEGAL

R. F. BARNES,
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Offices, B.N.A. Building—Phone 18

JOSEPH D. MATHESON, LL.B
Barrister
Macleod — Albert.

MCDONALD, MARTIN &
MACKIEZIE
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
Public, etc.

J. W. McDonald, K.C. — T. B. Martin
D. G. Mackenzie
Macleod — Albert.

JOHN L. FAWCETT, LL.B
Barrister, Notary Public, etc.
Farm Lands for Sale. Phone 247
Macleod Alberta.

JOSEPH HICKS
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
Money to Loan
Macleod — Alberta.

A. T. LEATHER
Real Estate & Loan
MACLEOD — ALBERTA

D. R. CARSE,
PLUMBING — GASFITTING
AND TINSMITHING

24th Street Phone 121

J. S. LAMBERT
CONTRACTOR
AND
BUILDER

Shop Phone No. 4
House Phone No. 82

MACLEOD — ALBERTA

7K11 J. H. STOCKTON Tel. 25

(BETTER KNOWN AS "DOC")
Dealer in FURNITURE, HARDWARE, HARNESS, SADDLES, Etc. Agent for Singer Sewing machine. We sell Simons' Bedding.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE EVERYTHING

Deal at Doc's and save your Dollars

NEXT HUDSON'S BAY BLOCK. MAIN STREET.

MACLEOD ALBERTA

Hello, U Wimmins—
Come and C. R. Sim.

Beds, Coils, Mattresses, Ostermoors, Sliding Couches

WATCH FOR OUR DISPLAY
IN THE WINDOW OF THE BAY

Heavy New York Harness, \$35.00, just arrived today. Another consignment of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. Table Oil Cloth, white and all colors, 50c and 60c yard. Don't get stung on second hand stuff while you can buy at my prices.

Congoleum Rugs, 9 x 12	\$17.00	Trunks, \$7.50 to	15.75
9 x 10½	15.00	Simmons' Pure Kopec mattresses	9.25
9 x 9	13.00	Corner braces	9.25
9 x 7½	11.00	Simmons' Winnipeg Couch Mattresses, green denim or tapestry	7.75

Also all sizes in small Cons.

Heavy Linoleum, per yard, 60c to
Passage Linoleum with key border, yd.
Table Oilcloth, all colors, yard,
Earncliffe Rugs, reversible, large size
Lino Mats, 36x36, 36x54, 36x72, etc.

Window shades
Khaki Combinations, all sizes
Heavy black oiled drill for upholstering, etc.

We have been in Macleod since '92.
And have always done our best for you,
And will do the same for another year or two.

THERE'S A REASON

YOUR PRINTING IS YOUR PERSONALITY

Therefore, when you want Job Printing, YOU WANT THE BEST and at Prices which are consistent with quality.

The Macleod Times has one of the Most Up-to-Date Printing Plants in Western Canada.

We have the material to do the work with and skilled mechanics—adepts at the attaining that finished appearance in your printing that your taste calls for.

WE DO UP-TO-DATE PRINTING—BETTER PRINTING THAN IS DONE IN MOST CITY SHOPS.

We Print:
Envelopes
Letter Heads
Bill Heads
Publications
Catalogues
Pamphlets
Posters
Dodgers
Visiting Cards
Business Cards
And Every Form of Job Printing.

WE DO GOOD PRINTING AT RIGHT PRICES AND ON TIME

See That YOUR PRINTING is Made in Macleod

The MACLEOD TIMES
SECOND AVENUE

THE MACLEOD TIMES

AND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS

C. J. Dillingham and J. Dillingham,
Publishers.

S. Dillingham, Manager and Editor.

A weekly newspaper printed and published at Macleod, Alberta, every Thursday.
(Independent in Politics)Subscription price (in advance) per year \$2.00
If not paid in advance \$2.50
Foreign \$2.50WEEKLY CIRCULATION OF 1,200
Circulated in a prosperous town of 1,700 population and in adjacent prosperous farming district.

Mechanical Data

Seven columns to the page. Column width, 13 ems pica. Column depth, 21½ inches. Cannot use mats

ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertising (contract not less than six months) per inch 35c

Display Advertising (Transient) per inch 50c

Legal (publication called for by statute), Municipal and Government Advertising other than display—

1st insertion—per line, agate 15c

Subsequent insertions without any change of copy, per line agate 10c

(Agate—14 lines to the inch)

Straight Reading Notices—

First insertion, per count line, 20c

Subsequent insertions without any change of copy, per count line, 15c

Classified Advertisements—

Lost, Found, Wanted, Etc.—

First insertion (Figures and name abbreviations to count as words) per word 3c

Minimum charge 50c

Subsequent insertions, per word 2c

Minimum charge 25c

Political campaign display advertising direct from political party or through advertising agencies (no discount for plates) per inch 50c

Political Campaign Readers, direct from political party or through advertising agencies (no discount for plates) per line 20c

Notices of marriages, Births, Deaths, and Cards of Thanks, each \$1.00

All classified and transient advertising must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1923

ROYALTY AND LABOR

To Lady Astor is given the credit for having arranged the first dinner at which leading members of the Labor party were among the guests who sat down with the King and Queen. If she had not been the hostess of the occasion there can be no doubt that soon some other hostess would have done the honors. A social meeting between the King and men who may some day form a government was in-

evitable, under so democratic and constitutional a monarch as King George. The Labor leaders in England are not less civilized than other people, and if some of the published writings of Lady Astor concerning their attire are correctly reported, Lady Astor knew less about them than might have been supposed. More than twenty years ago Keir Hardie created a sensation by appearing in the House with a cloth cap, but the Labor movement cannot be responsible for the posing of freakishness of individuals it may send to parliament. It is no longer wholly a trades movement, but aims at attracting the intellectuals.

At the last election it had so prominent a man as H. G. Wells as a candidate.

If and when the Labor government is formed in Great Britain there is reason to believe that its members will not be more uncouth than members of other governments no matter what drastic changes it may bring about. They would sure to resent boorishness of behaviour on the part of their representatives. They know that on the part of King George the representatives of Labor or of any other party would meet with nothing but friendliness. A Labor government would hardly be more democratic than the English king whose advice it would be. The late King Edward was a good deal of a democrat, though no monarch ever exceeded him in proper dignity. King George has always been unaffected and kindly, and in the war was brought into more intimate contact with his subjects of all classes than any king who had preceded him. All the world knows the character of the Prince of Wales, who will one day occupy the throne. Royalty and Labor will mingle socially and in the matter of carrying on government more easily than Royalty and radicalism in the Victorian era.

CENSORSHIP

Chief Magistrate McAdoo, of New York City, is a judge of vast experience, and in a letter to Justice Ford, of the New York Supreme Court, he gives some advice to the new society or organization which is being got together by the judge for the purpose of suppressing immoral books and plays. It may be recalled that considerable publicity was given to the fact that a daughter of Justice Ford got hold of an improper book, the result being that the judge gave forth a blast in the newspapers calling for a crusade against such books. A committee, of which he is the chief, has appointed various critics to read certain books and visit certain plays to discover whether they are immoral. If they are, the Society for the Prevention of Vice will take action against them. Magistrate McAdoo believes that this will improve an ineffective method. He does not believe in experts on morality. The plain citizen is the best censor, he declares.

HOW A KING'S SON SPENDS HIS DAY

"How a King's Son Spends His Day" is the title of an article on the Duke of York by David L. Blumenfeld in the New York World. One might gather from it that among Mr. Blumenfeld's experiences has been that of sleeping with the Duke, for he does not hesitate to give a sample of his chats as he gets into his trousers. He is also familiar with the names of the Duke's two men servants one of them being Barltrop, and the other Croucher, both ex-Guardsmen. It appears that one of the Duke's favorite pastimes is ragging these servants, this fact being mentioned to save the Duke from all suspicion of priggishness. He is, however, perhaps, more serious minded than the Prince of Wales, for whereas we have heard of dancing as being a favorite sport of the Prince, it appears that a discussion of labor problems is more to the taste of the younger brother. The two young men, however, have many tastes in common, especially the hunting field, and are the best of pals.

The Duke's Morning

The morning of the Duke of York is thus described:

It is 7:45 o'clock in that wing of the palace which is set aside for the Duke of York, and the Duke is indulging in his morning cigarette. A last puff and he is out of bed and into short running pants, vest and shoes, our eyes being modestly averted as he does them. It takes just two seconds to cover the distance between his bedroom and the nearest electric elevator in the palace. He lets himself down to the ground floor, and is off into the garden for his before-breakfast run. If it is wet he will put in half an hour in the racquet court or covered tennis court with a friend. Up in his quarters, Barltrop has his cold plunge ready, and as he bathes the Duke roars and splashes and sings like other healthy young men. Then the Duke proceeds to shave himself with an American safety razor, of a make not specified, but easily guessed by all manufacturers of safety razors, dresses himself and proceeds to the family breakfast table.

Family Breakfast

It is a palace rule that all the members of the family shall have breakfast together, except on certain occasions when a breakfast in bed is permitted. The King sits at one end of the table and the Queen at the other, and bacon and eggs form the chief nourishment. The royal family chat as other families chat. After breakfast the King lights a cigarette, which is a signal that the other male members of the family may do the same. The King is a real cigarette smoker, taking long deep puffs, inhaling and sending the smoke out through his nose. But the Duke only puffs, for he is really a pipe smoker, and is waiting to have his smoke when he retires again to his room to open his mail. Pipes are not permitted in the dining rooms at St. James' Palace. Going through his correspondence is the first after-breakfast duty of the Duke, and then he is ready to carry out the morning program, which probably has been mapped for him weeks before. At least two mornings a week will find him inspecting a factory or opening a workingmen's recreation room, or unveiling a monument. He is, as has been remarked particularly keen on duties that have to do with labor.

Shopping and Tea, or—

It is Croucher's duty to lay out the particular clothes or uniform that the Duke is to wear. There is, naturally, a great variety of them, for the Duke is colonel in numerous regiments, is a Lieutenant-Commander in the navy and holds high rank as a Group Captain in the Royal Air Force. Just before the armistice he took his flying ticket as a qualified air pilot, and is one of the few royal princes that know how to handle an airplane. The Duke's afternoons are as a rule, less strenuous than his mornings. He strolls through the streets, and does

CRANIOMYLOGY AND CRIME

Current statistics show that while on the one hand mortality from "natural causes," to wit, diseases, is steadily decreasing, that from "preventable causes," to wit, accidents and homicides, is steadily and much more rapidly increasing. Thus deaths from highway accidents, chiefly with automobiles, are this year in the United States twenty-five per cent. more numerous than last year, and will probably total 15,000 against 12,000 in 1921. It is a strange reflection that we can control tuberculosis more effectively than we can reckless driving. More people are killed by automobiles than by typhoid fever, or by diphtheria and croup, while if small-pox killed one-tenth as many as do automobiles there would be a nation-wide panic. But of course it is only another illustration of the supreme potency, for evil as well as for good, of the human will; and of the supreme difficulty of controlling it. Another phase of the same principle is suggested by the declaration of an eminent authority, Dr. Carpena of the University of Madrid, repeated by many others, that criminals have the skulls of cave men and are merely undeveloped in intellect. That is doubtless true in many cases but it is doubtless untrue in many. If it were universally true, then all men of full cranial development would be moral and law-abiding; which unhappily we know not to be the case. The will to do evil exists in some of the greatest intellects, while with some only a rudimentary cerebral development are models of virtue and benevolence. Strive to dodge it as some may, the fact abides that the intellectual and moral faculties of man are distinct and separate, and the one need cultivation as much as the other, for the good of the individual and of society.—North American Review.

Of course it is none of our business but we can see many better uses for 25,000 pounds sterling than giving it to the Duke of York annually, particularly in view of the fact that his prospective papa-in-law is said to be wealthy.

Out in Utah smoking is prohibited by law. Plenty of wives, no smokers is their idea of morality.

The Duke's afternoons are as a rule, less strenuous than his mornings. He strolls through the streets, and does

P. BURNS & CO., Ltd**Our Saturday Specials**

are prices that can't be beat
Just look at some of them.

Choice Boiling Beef, per lb., 3c
Prime Roasts of Beef, up from per lb., 8c
Rested Rib Roasts, per lb., 14c
Round Steak, per lb., 14c

ALL YOUNG GRAIN FED PORK

Legs, per lb., 18c
Loins, per lb., 18c
Shoulders, per lb., 14c
Any Size Roast Cut

LOCAL FED MUTTON

Legs, per lb., 27c
Loins, per lb., 27c
Shoulders, per lb., 22c

Try Our Special Tomato Sausage, per lb., 30c

SEE OUR WINDOWS

P. BURNS & CO., Limited**The STAND OFF FLOURING MILL**
MAKES A STRAIGHT GRADE FLOUR
OF WELL-KNOWN EXCELLENT QUALITY

We make a speciality of grinding for farmers and at all times have a good supply on hand.

FREE ACCOMMODATION IF WE KEEP YOU WAITING

FOR EVERY BUSHEL No. 1 WHEAT
WE GIVE:—

FLOUR 38 lbs.
BRAN 12 lbs.
SHORTS 8 lbs.

30c per bushel for gristing.

Will accept Elevator Storage Tickets on Alberta Pacific Grain Company—Macleod or other points—which saves long hauling.

Farmer must come to Stand Off Mill for grist.

THE STAND OFF FLOURING MILL**EASTER CONCERT**
of Sacred Music on Prize
Victrola

Wednesday Afternoon, March 28th

PROGRAMME:

18860. 1. "The Strife is O'er—The Battle Won" —Trinity Mixed Quartette
"Our Lord is Risen from the Dead."
17240. 2. "Oh Lord, Most Holy," —Trinity Choir
"Calvary," Contralto, Elsie Baker.
16184. 3. "Holy City," Parts 1 and 2, Tenor, McDonough.
45144. 4. "Messiah, He Shall Feed His Flock," Contralto —Elsie Baker
16060. 5. "Messiah, Come Unto Me," Soprano, Lucy Marsh.
35613. 6. Collection Sacred Songs, Victor Mixed Chorus.
74795. 7. "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty," Tenor, Harrold.
35075. 8. "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," Soprano, Lucy Marsh.
16286. 9. "Silent Night, Hallowed Night," Hayden Quartette.
03179. 10. "Will There be Any Stars in My Crown," Hayden Quartette.
88459. 11. "Abide With Me," Madame Clara Butt.
216063. 12. "Building for Eternity," Ruthven McDonald.
16178. 13. "In the Shadow of His Wings," Ruthven McDonald.
- CONCERT COMMENCES AT 3 O'CLOCK — SEATS PROVIDED

Many enjoyed our Easter Concert of a year ago, and we believe you will enjoy this seasonable musical treat by World-Famed artists.

A. D. FERGUSON

Day

HOW A KING'S SON SPENDS HIS DAY

**SMOKE
OGDEN'S
CUT PLUG**

If you roll your own ask for
OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
(green label)

his shopping, rather more of the latter now, we suppose, in view of his approaching marriage. Some times he stays out to tea with a friend, but generally comes home to the palace to take tea with his mother. At other times, we are informed, he does not have tea at all, but exercises the rights of a non-dry country by having a Scotch highball instead. Not so long ago the Duke had to be home for dinner every night, but now the King and Queen recognize the fact that he is a competent young man and as often as not he has dinner either at the house of a friend or in some hotel.

Family Breakfast

It is a palace rule that all the members of the family shall have breakfast together, except on certain occasions when a breakfast in bed is permitted. The King sits at one end of the table and the Queen at the other, and bacon and eggs form the chief nourishment.

After breakfast the King lights a cigarette,

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Just before the armistice he took his flying ticket as a qualified air pilot,

and is one of the few royal princes

that know how to handle an airplane.

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less strenuous than his mornings. He strolls through the streets, and does

ket, in Shenandoah County, have been opened to the public, and on May 31st, another cavern near Mount Jackson, also in Shenandoah County, made its first bid for public favor. The latest opened caves have been named Shenandoah Caverns. They are about three miles south of Mount Jackson

and two miles west of the Valley Pike with which they are connected by a macadamized road. They are close to Shenandoah Caverns station, on the Harrisonburg branch of the Southern Railway, and are readily accessible both to the automobileists and to the railway tourists.

PALACE CAFE
TAM YICK, Manager

Best Meals in Town Comfortable Rooms

SOFT DRINKS
ICE CREAM
TOBACCO AND CIGARS
FRUITS IN SEASON

**WHEN IN CALGARY
STOP AT****The Hotel Alexandra**

"THE HOUSE OF COMFORT"

Free Bus — Free Telephone — Fire Proof

Rates: \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00; with bath \$2.00 and \$2.50.

226—9th Avenue East.

SAFETY FIRST

If you have made your WILL, it is equally important that it is kept in a safe place and where it will be readily found, when required.

**Investigator Reports
the Public Honest**

Are people as a rule honest, or are they merely as honest as they have to be? An investigator for the New York Herald comes to the conclusion that they were honest, and if it is of New York, we presume other communities have no reason to worry. On the other hand the old saying that every man has his price is not to be swept into the discard. Many a man would not steal a copper if he had the chance, but the same man could not be trusted if he had the same opportunity with a hundred dollar bill. The fact that newsboys can go away and leave their newspapers and that people will take papers and drop their pennies and make their own change is not conclusive, nor is the kindred fact that blind newsvendors are hardly ever cheated. The point is that such differences are not worth the while of the average man whether he is honest or not. One might suspect that the average of honesty decreases in direct ratio to the value of the thing to be stolen. We read frequently of conscientious money being returned to the Customs Department, the sum in all cases being small. We never read of anyone refunding \$1,000.

Bread and Booze

The New York investigator related the fact that not long ago a baker wagon went astray for several hours. When the driver found it again not a single loaf had been taken or even bitten into. That proves the people honest. But suppose the wagon had contained 500 bottles of whiskey, how many would have been recovered? Five hundred? Or perhaps not quite 500? Again, opportunity often makes criminals or reveals innate dishonesty. When the Interborough subway did its business by means of tickets, no one, so far as is known, printed bogus tickets. The Interborough got all the fares it was entitled to. But last year it substituted a coin box, and immediately it began to discover worthless foreign coins and lead slugs the size of an American nickel which would slip through the slot and start the electric mechanism which lets the stile revolve. The number of these slugs and depreciated coins was so large that magnifying glasses which make a nickel look bigger than a silver dollar were installed to help the inspectors detect the free ride grabbers. Nevertheless, compared with the gross returns of the company the dishonest riders figured out as about two in a thousand, though they cost the company about \$50,000 a year.

Penalties are Severe

Inquiries made of the New York Telephone reveals the fact that losses through dishonesty are small. The loss on substitutes for coins in pay telephone booths is about one-sixth of one per cent. A spokesman of the company said that people were generally honest, as was proved by investigations relating to toll charges and refunds, but he remarked that the public was aware that the company has its own methods of detecting fraud which are ingenious, because a telephone is so constructed that information can be got from its workings. Swindling a telephone company or any other that operates a coin machine is much more severely punished in New York than small thefts in other circumstances, since the penalty made six months imprisonment or a fine of \$250 or both. A large restaurant company, whose stores are all operated by slot machines, reported that its loss through imitation nickels was as small that it had never been figured out. Thousands of meals are sold without the discovery of a single slug. The case of one man was mentioned who robbed the company of two meals a day for three or four weeks before he was detected.

On Gas Meters

At the gas company it was learned that out of 224,000 pre-payment meters in Manhattan and the Bronx the loss was \$6,500 a year on bad coins and money boxes broken open. The company's revenue from these meters is \$3,600,000 a year. This, however, is manifestly not a fair test of public honesty because the man who uses a plugged nickel knows that he will be caught the next time an inspector comes around, since the meter is in the home of the crook, and on this account it is rarely that a slug of lead is used unless the tenant is about to move away. On the whole, though the verdict of the gas company official is that the proportion of wilful, deliberate dishonesty is exceedingly small. In the cases mentioned it should be borne in mind that only people who had in their possession bogus coins were in a position to cheat, and their work, therefore, suggested deliberation since men do not by chance have lead slugs the size and weight of coins in their pockets. A better test was supplied by a large restaurant corporation operated wholly on the honor system.

Trusting Their Honor

In these restaurants the patrons eat what they want at a counter or self service shelves. All the dishes of food are labelled with the price, and when the diner finishes he stops at a desk on his way out and tells a checker the amount of his bill, or what he ate if he cannot remember. He is given a check and pays a cashier. There is nothing to prevent a dishonest patron minimizing the size of his appetite, but this firm reports that the losses are negligible, and it has been found that people who underestimate the amount of their check do so because they have forgotten rather than because they want to cheat. The company does not find it necessary to make any additional charge on any dish to cover dishonesty and we might suppose that its losses from broken crockery are greater than its losses from pilfering customers. Nevertheless, one of the most frequent signs which one sees in such restaurants in New York is "Watch your hat and coat."

**UNIVERSITY IN OVERALLS
IS FRONTIER COLLEGE**

"The University in Overalls" is the happy title Prof. Alfred Fitzpatrick has chosen for the latest edition of his book dealing with the work of the Frontier College. It is a work we have approved in the past and we are glad to note that it is receiving increasing attention and respect as time goes on. It has now been in operation for some twenty years, and in that time has had to overcome many obstacles, the first being the flat contention that Prof. Fitzpatrick was attempting the impossible when he proposed to induce men who had worked hard all day, perhaps twelve hours at a stretch, to spend a couple of hours after dinner in study. Nearly everybody said that the men would be too tired. That they would choose to spend their time either in card games or in sleep was asserted as an obvious fact. But this fact has proved not to be a fact. The Frontier College is not suffering, and for a long time has not suffered, because of the unwillingness of the men to attend its classes when they have had opportunity. If it receives the necessary financial support there is practically no limit to the scope of its operations, for the field is ready and harvesters of the right kind are to be had.

One of the great educational problems of Canada is to enable the manual and other workers to avail themselves of the privilege of higher education. Those of them who live in the cities have night schools, special lectures, the great libraries and other means of continuing their education while they earn their living. But those who do their work far from centres of civilization, the scores of thousands who toil in the mines, in the lumber camp and on railroad construction work, have none of these opportunities. They cannot go to the schools while they are working, so the schools go to them in the form of instructors from the Frontier College.

Thousands of these men are newcomers and can hardly speak the English language, a fact which retards the process by which they should be made good Canadians, and also tends to keep their earning capacity at the minimum. It is obviously an advantage that these men should be taught the language as soon as possible and merged with the rest of the population. This is the foundation work of the Frontier College, and alone would justify its existence.

Enemies of Bolshevism
There are other thousands of native born Canadians working thus, far from civilization, men who perhaps can read and write but who have lacked opportunities to improve themselves. Since the Frontier College instructors are all university men it is plain that they can carry an apt student to a point where he could enter a university, and this has been done in many cases. If they can only fire a man with an ambition to improve himself they will have done a fine thing for that man and for the country of which he is a citizen. Apart from educational work these instructors in the past have been found to be a fine instrument with which to fight Bolshevism and some other exotic cults that have been imported by European immigrants. They are looked up to by the men as being obviously better informed, and are admirably adapted to expose the fallacies by which fanatical Bolsheviks and others delude the more ignorant. They might be regarded, and from this point of view, as educational fire rangers, in a position to stamp out anarchistic sparks and quench smouldering prejudices before a conflagration can make headway.

Instructors as Navvies

One secret of the success of the college is that the instructors, like their pupils, earn their living by manual labor. They work by day side by side with the men whom they will teach at night, and unless they can earn the respect of the men by the work they can do in the day time, it is not likely that they will win much respect by the instruction they give at night. They must show qualities of leadership at all times. They have no soft jobs. They are laborers, loggers, brakemen, watchmen, miners, navvies, chore boys and mechanics. Few of them are clerks. They have found that the closer they get to them at their daily tasks the closer they can get to them spiritually. Brains and education count even in manual labor and it is the rule rather than the exception to find an instructor from the Frontier College regarded as the leader of whatever gang he happens to be working with. The instructors receive the ordinary wages of the job they work at and are given an additional fee from the Frontier College, but we suspect that their emoluments alone would hardly attract university men to the occupation unless they were enthusiasts.

Fine Body of Patriots
Prof. Fitzpatrick pays a generous

**HEARD IN PASSING THE CO-OP.
GARAGE**

"Who will you have your votes credited to?" "Give them to Rev. Mr. Kennedy. He married me and he hasn't a car."

"Give mine to Rev. Armstrong. That old Overland of his should be in the antique museum. Then, he christened my kid, so give my votes to him."

"Give my votes to Rev. Middleton. He is the only one in the bunch worth a whoop 'cause he don't pull so much of that prohibition stuff, and he is going to buy a new Ford anyway."

"I want my votes credited to Father Rouleau. He is sure winner, especially if the Catholics stay with him."

"What the deuce did you get that Bishop in the contest for. He'll get that car if he has to bring all the Mormons out of Utah to buy cars to get votes."

The Ford dealer says, "Let 'em come."

MACLEOD METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services, March 25th, 1923
11 a.m.—"A Lesson in Service."
2.30 p.m.—Bible Class.
7.30 p.m.—"Christ Before Pilate."
Rev. G. D. Armstrong will preach at both services.

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The MACLEOD TIMES SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST



STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

SAT., MARCH 17th, AT 6 O'CLOCK P.M.

	Votes or Points
Mrs. N. W. Dilatush	302,000
Anna Barr	174,500
Vera Benson	110,500
Martha Hamilton	90,500
Mrs. T. Peterson	65,250
Tommy Mackintosh	38,000
Betty Warren	28,000
Pearl Smith	2,000
A. Champneys	2,000

Support Your Contestant

THE MACLEOD TIMES

**Commissioner
Bryan is Made
Indian Chieftan**

A memorable and picturesque ceremony took place at the large Indian hall on the Blood Reserve last Thursday evening when Commissioner W. C. Bryan, of the A.P.P., Edmonton, decorated five young Indians of the Reserve with service medals, and in return was himself made a chieftain of the Blackfeet Indians. The ceremonies took place before about 1,200 Indians, almost the entire population of the Blood Reserve.

Col. Bryan had accepted an invitation that he had received from the returned men of the Blood Indians who had been overseas to award their Victory and Service medals, the five Indian warriors being Corp. J. Mountain Horse, Corp. M. Mountain Horse, Nick King, G. Strangling Wolf and J. Crow Chief. All these Indians had been in several engagements, and each had been wounded. They enlisted with the 191st Battalion, of which Lt.-Col. Bryan had been officer commanding.

The huge hall was decorated with Union Jacks and bunting, and at 8 o'clock the returned veterans in their

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SOAP**



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khaki uniforms and with rifles, paraded before Lieut.-Col. Bryan. Before pinning on their medals, the colonel in a well chosen speech, said that he was proud to have been given the honor by the Blood Indians of awarding these medals to the five boys of the Blood tribe. "Before they went overseas," said the speaker, "they were under my command. I was proud of them, but I am a whole lot more proud of them today. Not only am I proud of them, but the whole world is proud of them, and never more did any action or effort by Canadian Indians help to bind the bond of brotherhood and friendship twixt Red Man and White more closely than the splendor of the Blood Indians, and the true devotion to duty they have shown to the British Empire and the Union Jack."

The soldiers then being dismissed, Col. Bryan was informed that the Indians desired to make him a chief of the Blood Tribe, if he would be willing to become one, and when the colonel gave his consent the wonderful picturesque ceremony commenced. All the old chiefs in their full regalia of head, paint and feathers, and the squaws equally quaintly though beautifully attired, marched around the hall in slow procession. Chief Potina suddenly stopped in front of Col. Bryan, and, putting his right hand on the white man's shoulder, addressed him: "Hail, Pe-na-ko-im, chief of the Blood Indian tribe. You are honored among men. You now bear the name of the old head chief of the whole of the Blackfeet Indians, which name is revered by all Indians for everlasting. The chiefs, the minor chiefs, warriors and members of the Blood Indians now recognize you as one of our chiefs."

Shot Both Sides, head chief of the Bloods, then delivered the following address: "I deem it a great privilege and honor to attend this great ceremony. I am proud to have had our boys at the war, and I made no effort to stop them. We of the British Empire are bound by an inseparable tie. I am glad that our boys fought and helped to win the war, and maintain justice and freedom for the world. Your visit here tonight, and your being made a chief, will live forever in the memory

of the Blood Indians. I wish to thank you for coming here, and I shake hands with you."

Replying to this, Chief Pe-na-ko-im thanked Shot Both Sides and all the Indians for the great honor they had conferred upon him by making him a chief. He was glad to be there tonight, and sincerely hoped that his relations with the Indians would always be friendly, and that he would always be worthy to bear out the noble traditions that had been held by the former chief of the Blackfeet, after whom he had been named.

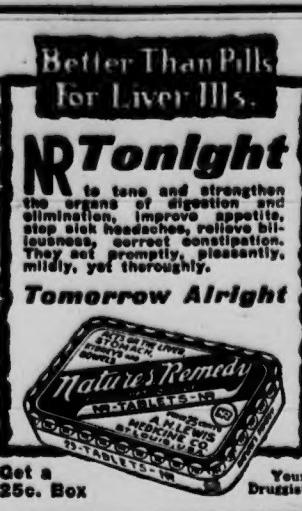
The festivities were closed with different forms of Indian dances in one of which over 500 people took part, after which refreshments were served. The literal translation of Pe-na-ko-im is "He looks from Afar."

The ceremony and dance was one of the largest gatherings of Indians that has been seen on any reserve for some time, and it was one of the rare occasions on which the Indians could be seen in all their grandeur, and the witnessing of their tribal and genuine Indian dances.

Commissioner Bryan spent Friday in Macleod, and in conversation with The Times said that the whole proceedings were ones which he would never forget.

**MURDERESSES CREATE
A GROWING PROBLEM**

Two women are under sentence of death in Alberta, and in England recently a woman was hanged for murder, though hers was not the hand that struck the actual blow that sent her husband into the hereafter. These facts have caused a general discussion in the United States concerning women and capital punishment, a discussion that is stimulated because of the fact that murderers appear to be on the increase. There can be little doubt that more women murder men than men murder women, and it is difficult to resist the conclusion that this is so because murderers have less reason to fear the consequences of their act than murderers. It might be argued that women are more emotional than men, more likely to be momentarily deranged by passion, but the fact is that as often as not the murderers commit the crime only after long reflection, and



in some cases have thought in advance how best to cover up their tracks. The most sensational crime of the moment in New York was undoubtedly committed by a woman, a man being the victim, and though suspicion points strongly to the murderer it appears that she has an even chance of never being brought to trial.

Women as Jurors

In every country where capital punishment exists women are supposed to have no exemption, but as a matter of practise they have one. It is believed that is due to the fact that juries are composed of men. Now that women are being admitted to the juries it is suggested that the problem should be solved by having women jurors try all cases in which women are accused. It is the universal belief of lawyers whose opinion has been sought that women juries would have no more compunction in finding women guilty of murder than men have of finding murderers guilty. In the Thompson-Brywaters case in England one woman sat on the jury, and the judge in complimenting the jurors said that he doubted if any but a British jury would have had the courage and moral stamina to have brought in a verdict of guilty. The ease with which American murderers escape is proverbial. Henry Watterson used to declare it a national scandal, and asserted that the trial of a murderer was a mere formality if she happened to be handsome, and if her victim happened to be a man whose moral character could be blackened. Nevertheless, a short time ago, in Los Angeles, a woman, Mrs. Clara Phillips, was convicted of murdering another woman. She was convicted by a mixed jury, and there was little difficulty in arriving at a verdict.

More Callous Than Men

Despite a general immunity for murderers, the few students who have examined woman's relationship to crime agree that she is more indifferent and callous than the male criminal. This is the opinion of Hargrave Adam, the British authority, and Granier, the Frenchman. The former cited the case of the infamous Belle Gunness, of Laporte, Indiana, who murdered several men but perished when her farmhouse burned down. For old-blooded diabolism the Thompson woman would have been hard to beat. She made a dozen attempts on the life of her husband, but finally had to get her youthful lover to commit the crime. She then informed the police. Some twenty years ago there was another revolting crime inspired by a woman at Astoria. A Mrs. Nack stationed one of her lovers Martin Thorn behind a door in the house, and then sent in William Guldensuppe, a lover she wished to get rid of, to examine the premises to see whether it would not make a suitable love nest. Thorn killed Guldensuppe, and then the two of them dismembered him, cutting off tattoo marks, and buried the fragments in different parts of New York City. Thorn went to the electric chair, but the woman escaped with fifteen years' imprisonment. She was pardoned after she had served eight years.

Poisoning by Wholesale

Granier, in his book, "La Femme Criminelle," recalls the fact that in the year 378 B.C., a terrific epidemic swept through the ranks of Roman husbands. Men of prominence disappeared in large numbers and nobody seemed to know the cause. The mystery was laid bare when a disgruntled maid said that her mistress had poisoned her husband. This led to a thorough investigation, which revealed some hundreds of supposedly respectable matrons as murderers. Out of the first batch of them tried, 166 were convicted. Speaking of the infanticide and the vitriol throwing Granier says:

"She will not plead weakness. Description is her privilege, but she is not willing to concede an equal right to others. . . Any one who condemns the Utopian idea of equality as simple and childish and who thinks that justice will be found in single standards, progress in differentiation, should pray for the creation of women juries to pronounce the verdict where the charge is against a woman alone. This reform would fulfill to perfection the original conception of the institution—the judgment of the accused by a jury of his peers. The male jury more and more refuses to distribute punishments equally between the sexes."

Capital Punishment

It seems to be generally believed that in almost any country a referendum would pronounce against capital punishment, and if this is so, we might reasonably expect more women would be against it than men. In that case there might be difficulty in getting a jury of women to act on murder trials. As matters stand there is never a jury drawn without some men bearing off on the ground that they are opposed to capital punishment. But in the United States, the fact that women escape the death penalty is not the chief grievance of those who believe that murderers are becoming too common. The real menace is that women escape with

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Our Contestants are Away to a
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Our First carload of New Cars will arrive next week. One of the above contestants will win a New Ford. Car sales count big votes. The one who gets the most votes credited to him is the one who will get busy and canvas for votes and sales. We will help you and give you information as to the great advantages of Ford Products. The cash purchaser of all auto accessories during this contest gets some useful auto accessory on each \$5.00 spent. See our windowful of useful things we give away.

Batteries Sold, Charged and Rebuilt. Low price on Overhaul Work and Workmanship Guaranteed for one year.

We are also stocking some Chevrolet and Overland Parts. As a word of warning to intending car purchasers, everything points to higher prices both in Tires and Cars. A signed order for either will protect you, and you can get your car when you want it.

Gas 45c. Polarine Oil, \$1.10 per gal., 35c quart. Paraffine Base Oil 50c qt. Other clergyman invited to enter our contest. Entries close March 15.

**Macleod Co-Op. Garage Association
F. A. ADAMS, Manager
2nd AVENUE**

IN A NEW SENSE

"Bill," said a sailor, looking up from his writing, "do you spell 'sense' with a 'c' or an 's'?"

"That depends," replied his friend.

"Do you refer to money or brains?"

"Aw, I don't mean either of them two," was the reply. "What I want to say is 'I ain't seen him sense'."

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For COUGHS, COLDS,
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LOSS OF VOICE

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

R. Richmond, of Lethbridge, was in Macleod on Monday and attended the big dance.

D. M. Leyden, of Granum, was a business visitor in town the beginning of the week.

Born, at Macleod, on Wednesday, March 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooney, a daughter.

J. V. Considine, of the R.C.M.P., Lethbridge, visited friends in Macleod over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Staines motored to Pincher Creek on Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Mr. J. Maney was in Macleod over the week-end returning to Crow's Nest Monday morning.

Donnie Matheson, of Granum, was in town Monday night attending the dance held in the G.W.V.A. hall.

H. J. Ennis, of the Bank of Montreal, Lethbridge, was in town over the week-end visiting friends.

J. Whitesel and Mr. Marrs of Lethbridge, motored to Macleod on Monday night to attend the dance held in the G.W.V.A. Hall.

A special train consisting of two private coaches passed through Macleod on Sunday afternoon on the way from the north to the east, with D. C. Bailey, of Winnipeg, who for some time past, has been visiting his brother O. E. Bailey, on the Livermore.

Mrs. Roy McFarquhar, of Airdrie, came down Thursday night to visit her mother, Mrs. Damon, who is confined to her home through illness.

Mrs. W. Bowden, who underwent a serious operation in the Van Haarlem Hospital in Lethbridge some time ago, arrived home on Monday and is convalescing nicely.

Const. Reid has returned from Lethbridge where he has been doing light duty since his recent accident. Mr. Reid left for the Standoff detachment on Wednesday.

A very pleasant evening was spent on Friday night when a number of friends surprised Miss Olive Lambert at her home on 21st Street. Games and dancing were enjoyed for a number of hours and a dainty supper was served at twelve o'clock, after which dancing continued for a short while.

In honor of Miss Violet Spears who expects to leave Macleod next week for Creston, B.C., Mrs. Cecil B. Altham entertained a few friends at cards on Tuesday evening. Three tables of whist were played, the prize going to H. S. Benson for the highest score. A dainty supper was served some time before the guests left for home.

Norman Young, who has been working in Crow's Nest for some time, was in town Sunday leaving for Shelby, Montana on Monday to spend a few days.

Messrs. W. Walshe and M. Routledge expect to leave shortly on an extended trip to Spokane, Portland, Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin are spending a few days in Lethbridge, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sangster, and will return to Macleod the beginning of next week.

J. Bailey, of Winnipeg, who for some time past, has been visiting his brother O. E. Bailey, on the Livermore.

The G.W.V.A. orchestra, of Calgary held a very successful novelty dance in the G.W.V.A. Hall on Monday night. The music was all that it was advertised to be and the best Macleod has had for some time for dancing. Eight cupola dolls were given away to the holders of the lucky tickets and owing to the balloons failing to reach here in time, a cupola boudoir lamp was given away as a special prize. The

lady who held the lucky number in this case was Mrs. J. H. Christensen. After excellent refreshments, which were in charge of Mrs. D. W. Davis and Mrs. A. Williams, were served, a confetti dance was held and dancing continued until 3:30 a.m.

Mr. John Hall, an old-timer of Macleod, is visiting friends in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilatash and Miss Georgie Davis motored to Pincher Creek on Tuesday for the day.

C. K. Underwood was in Lethbridge Wednesday of this week writing on an examination for the Civil Service department.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dillingham on Wednesday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served at midnight. About thirty guests were present.

Mr. Fred T. Faulkes, of Macleod, left on Sunday morning's train for Spokane where he will accept a position permanently as assistant maintainer of automatic electric block signals with the Spokane division of the Great Northern Railry. Mrs. Faulkes, (nee Miss Mary Alexander), also of Macleod, will follow in the near future.

Mrs. Trenholme Dickson, Algonquin Apartments, entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon, five tables playing. Green and white, St. Patrick's emblems, decorated the rooms and tea table. Many extra visitors dropped in at the tea hour, when the hostess was assisted by Mrs. R. A. Smith and Mrs. Percy Talbot.—Edmonton Journal.

At the annual convocation of the Grand Lodge of the Royal Arch Masons of Alberta held recently, the Rev. S. Middleton of St. Paul's, was elected third vice-principal for the coming year for the province. This is one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon any Mason in the province and The Times extends congratulations.

Mrs. H. Lewis, Mrs. P. Legross and Mrs. J. Gibson were hostesses at a very enjoyable card party and dance held in the Odd Fellow's Hall last Friday evening. Whist was played until 11:30, after which supper was served and dancing commenced. A three-piece orchestra supplied excellent music which was greatly appreciated by everyone. In spite of the stormy night some sixty guests were present.

Mrs. O. C. Edwards, of Macleod, who had recently been endorsed by the National Council of Women for appointment to the Senate, claims that endorsing women for the senate is not a question for the National Council to deal with and accordingly the following resolution was passed at a recent meeting of the Calgary Local Council. "That the National Council of Women while strongly advocating that the right to sit in the Senate of Canada should be extended to women, is of the opinion that as long as party government is in force, it is contrary to the principles of the organization to request that any particular person or persons should be appointed to the Senate."

The R.C. Ladies Aid had a very successful day on Saturday when they held an afternoon tea and pantry sale in the G.W.V.A. Hall, followed by a card party and dance in the evening, to celebrate the anniversary of St. Patrick's birthday. The hall was prettily decorated with the colors and flag of Old Ireland, while each table was centred with green carnations. In the evening, the favors at whist were won by Mrs. Jas. Ringland, ladies first; Mrs. Silas Dixon, consolation; Geo. Parker, gentlemen's first; Mr. Cochlin, of Granum, consolation. After refreshments were served at 10:30, dancing was indulged in until midnight. The music was excellent being supplied by Mrs. Huntley and Miss M. McCullin. A very large crowd was in attendance at both affairs which were voted two of the best events of the season.

THE STORY OF THE OLD BUNKER HILL CANNON

Latterly we have heard a great deal of the so-called Bunker Hill cannon, which for many years has been prominently displayed in the citadel square, Quebec. This piece of artillery, a small brass affair, bears an inscription to the effect that it was captured by the British at the battle of Bunker Hill. This is clearly an error, as the colonists who fought against the British troops on that occasion had no cannon.

However, some interesting details as to this old cannon have come to light in communication from Mr. Willard C. Gompf, writing from Hartford, Conn. to the press. Mr. Gompf's letter follows:

The refusal to return to Boston the so-called Bunker Hill cannon, now at Quebec, is based on wrong premises, as there is abundant of evidence that it was not captured at Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775. The only reason that Boston asks for its return is because it is one of four guns formerly used by the northern colonies, two being owned by the colony, and two by the citizens of Boston.

As to its capture, Col. Nielson, formerly president of the Quebec Literary and Historical Society, wrote me on August 29, 1912, that "it is true that an erroneous inscription was placed on the so-called Bunker-Hill gun, by order of Col. T. B. Strange, R. A.—knowingly or otherwise I cannot say. This was done about 1878. The person who cut the inscription is Mr. Barrington, an employee of the Dominion Arsenal, Quebec." He has further said: "I am of the

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Packed in a paper bag

"Nothing will do but FRY'S"

few remaining who do know its history, and therefore feel justified in making the following statement. On November 4, 1871, Captain C. E. Montizambert, Quebec Garrison Artillery, and I were commissioned to recruit B Batterv, C.A., and to take charge of all the military buildings and stores. Among the obsolete materials we noted this strange bronze gun in the sheds in the rear of the present R.C. R. quarters on Louis Street. A few days later Major W. H. Tapp, a retired British officer, whom we both knew, claimed this gun, as he had been captured at sea by his grandfather, and the major brought it to Quebec. In the summer of 1872 our new commandant, Lieut. Col. Strange, caused the gun to be mounted on an improvised carriage in the centre of the citadel square, in the exact position it now occupies. Some time after 1875, on my return from England I noticed that the inscription, which still exists, had been deeply cut in the metal of the gun. I observed to Col. Strange that there was no proof that this gun had been used and captured at Bunker Hill; in fact, the inscription was at variance with Major Tapp's statement to Montizambert and me. He replied laughingly: "What does it matter? No one will be the wiser, but it will tickle the fancy of our American visitors." Major Tapp never claimed the gun when it was given in custody of Lieut.-Col. Delacherois, Irving, R.A.

But the seal of crest of the colony of Massachusetts is deeply cast in the gun, which identifies its ownership, and how it got to Quebec we are not concerned. Lately the highly prized and historical relic, the St. George cannon, so long held at Governor's Island, N.Y., was cheerfully returned to England, and the Quebec gun might be sent home in exchange. It is not a question of extensive exchange of relics, as there seems to be but little demand for any but the St. George and the Bunker-Hill pieces. We wish the latter could be returned, and thus end the controversy, which will never be ended as long as that inscription is kept on the gun while on exhibition in Quebec.



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The stone in the middle of the road

Do you see the road ahead sharply when you are driving at night? Or do you first notice obstructions when you run over them?

Comfort in night driving, not to speak of safety depends on the lasting power of your battery. This in turn, is not a matter of luck, but rests on your choice of battery in the first place.

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2. Rugged dependability
3. Long life.

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OUR "BALMORAL BLEND" is still 75c per lb. Other Teas have advanced in price, making this better value than ever.

ENGLISH CLOVER LEAF CHINA

52-Piece Set	\$13.50
41-Piece Set	8.50

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Goods of all kinds, is being re-
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The Latest Arrivals are DRESS FLANNELS in Plaids, Stripes and Solid Colors. This line consists of a variety of pleasing patterns and Colorings.

HOMESPUNS, Plain and Fancy, Stripes and Plaids, Fine and Coarse weaves.

RATINES, a beautiful line of these popular goods. They will be much in evidence this season. We have a large variety of patterns and colors. A particularly pleasing effect is a combination of ratine and voile.

Cocoa Door Mats

This is an article you shouldn't be without during wet and muddy weather. Sizes 18x29, \$2.00; 27x54, in colors, \$2.25, the best 21x33, \$2.85.

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The Quality is the Highest. The Price is Right. See my stock. I have what you want.

I do all kinds of repair work, either machine or hand sewn.

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EASTER MONDAY

GRAND BALL

IN VETERANS' HALL

MONDAY, APRIL 2nd

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED

BY THE LAIDES' HOSPITAL AID—GOOD EATS

SPECIAL MUSIC

DRESS INFORMAL

ADMISSION:—GENTLEMEN 75c; LADIES 75c

Public School Honor Roll

The following is the honor roll of the Macleod Public School for the month of February, the standing of the pupils following in the order of merit:

Grade I—Ormie Mead, Jane Bailey, Beryl Underwood, Philip LeGros.

Grade II—May Hoodless, Laurel Armstrong and Mamie McLeod equal, Ian Callie, Bernice Tomlinson, Alison Seymour.

Grade III—Gordon Johnstone, Q. Maltby, Christopher Cooney, George Johnstone and Fred Ades, David Cooney.

Grade IV—Donald Sutherland, Eugene Hewitt, Hazel McNab, Fred Seymour, Claud Stevens, Dan Pittard.

Grade V—Ruth Armer, Jean Ringland, Burley Adams, Willie Hart, Cornelius Willson, Gladys Cooney.

Grade VI—Millie Armer, Wilfred Keats, Richard Butcher, Alan Gordon, Tom Bell, David Carse.

Grade VII—Tordis Carlson, Leonard Bremner, Jim Lambert, Pearl Hart, Rachel McLeod, Grace Bremner and Barney Martin.

Grade VIII—Mildred Wood, Jean Russell, Lillian Andrews, Grace Bender, Campbell Gardiner, Clara Dillingham.

"HARD TIMES" SOCIAL AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

An old adage says, "Things are never so bad but what they might be worse." Certainly "hard times" are not altogether unbearable when people can joke over them and make them an occasion of social hilarity.

Those who attended the "Hard times" social given by the choir of the Methodist Church last Monday evening certainly enjoyed themselves. Many came attired in costumes that had "seen better days." Notable among these was a group of young ladies from Mudville, whose quaint, old-fashioned headgear reminded the audience of "them days that are gone forever."

Judges, male and female, passed sentence upon those who violated the "Prohibitory Laws," while "Klarks of the Kort and of the Korted" collected the fines.

The people, young and old, went to have a good time, and got what they went for. An excellent program was rendered. The Junior orchestra delighted the audience with old-time melody. The Ku-Klux Juniors told their "Tale of Woe," several readings were given, tales of disappointed hopes and realized expectations added to the human interest.

The final number given by Sambo and Ambrose, two colored gentlemen from Tennessee, was decidedly funny.

Refreshments done up in paper bags combined with a cheering cup of tea, closed the evening's proceedings.

The choir fund will benefit materially from the proceeds of the entertainment and the spirit of sociability and friendliness has been greatly stimulated.

THE BATTLE OF LIFE

You say luck is against you;
That you strive but strive in vain,
To win Dame Fortune's favor,
And friends now lose, now gain.

Is your luck much worse than others,
Is your life less fair, less bright?
Have you been true and faithful,
And striven with all your might?

And have you dared Dame Fortune
With gay laughter and with song?
She is at heart a woman,
And loves the fearless and the strong.

So gather strength and courage,
Force doubt and despair aside;
To eye and lip call laughter;
Be strong, whate'er betide.

And hold you to the contest,
Bend not to friend or foe;
Live the best that is within you,
Then hope and strength will grow.

And friends will gather round you,
And the cloud that hides your sun
Will show its silver lining,
And life's battle be half won.

—Maud Mothersill.

A ski, my son, according to one of the Toronto papers, is a thing you kill wolves with.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS
NO PROHIBITIONIST

"Beer—\$1.70."

"Porter—\$45."

"Claret—\$105."

"Cordial—\$1.25."

These items, appearing in George Washington's handwriting, were found recently in the archives of the State Library at Albany, N.Y. In the account rendered by President Washington, the expenses were listed in pounds, shillings and pence.

These expenditures for liquors by

REACH & COMPANY, Ltd.

**Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Etc.
Groceries**

The Grocery Department Have a Demonstrator Coming on the 19th Who Will Stay Till the 24th

Miss Mohr invites you to come and taste a trial cup of the George Washington Soluble Coffee. It is the best flavored and Economical Brand on the market. As she will be here for Five Days it will give you ample time to test its merits.

Salads, Vegetables and Fruits are Coming in Pretty Freely

Dry Goods are Coming in Slow But Sure

Hosiery for Ladies, Children and Men—A large assortment at tempting prices.

Next Week We Will be Opening up Our Fleet Foot and White Canvas Wear

We have only a few HOUSE DRESSES left at \$1.50, advertised price. Some of these dresses cost us over three dollars.

Our DRESS FLANNELS with a Velour finish are irresistible in value and appearance.

This week should be an attraction for the men. Our window is dressed with the Latest Styles of Boots and Shoes. Among the samples shown are Cushion Soles and Fancy Kid Bals in Black and Nigger Brown.

We are clearing out at COST MISSES' UNDER VESTS and UNION UNDERWEAR. This is a chance for the growing girl and advanced Maidenhood... They have a long time to wear them yet. Its safety for the child in our changeable weather.

REACH & COMPANY, Ltd.

so figured in the expense.
During this time, when Washington
was keeping personal track of his
household expenses, his servants
wages ran to £154 11s., while the secretaries
and the aids drew down £266

the Father of His Country covered
the comparatively short period of
three months, from May 24 to August
12, 1789, when the White House was
situated in New York City.

The above sums, totalling \$321.25,
were exceeded only by one other item,
on the expenses for the three months'
period they covered. This was for
meat, which approximated \$660.00.

Apparently Washington was also a lover of fresh vegetables, for this item alone ran up to \$290.00, with a milk and cream bill of \$145.00. Lobsters represented an outlay of \$45.00. Either cake was inexpensive of little favored for Washington figured out that the cake eaten in his household was worth exactly 17 shillings.

The breakage of dishes by servants
in these three months was set down at \$65, and the wear and tear of linen
at \$115.

The splendor of those early days
was illustrated by two items in the
expense list of the President. One was
for light. It read: "Candles \$85." Another,
bringing up visions of inviting open fireplaces, reads: "Wood, \$145." And to help out the wood
was \$30 worth of soft coal.

Based on the expenses for the three
months, Washington estimated that
his year's expenses would approximate
£4,925. 7s., or about \$25,000.

The expense items were found by
Christopher Grant, of the office of the
Secretary of State, while searching
little vault in the state library for
old papers. Washington, on assum-

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